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of an Extensive Forger-The Villah Swindles the Bankers of \$100,000.

Saturday's New York Times gives the

particulars of an arrest, mentioned by tel-

egraph in Sunday's Parss:

At a late hour last evening, Detective Officer Smith arrested a German named Henry Lowe, who is charged with having, about three years since, swindled L. Van Hoffman & Co., Bankers, of No. 6 Hanover-street, and others, out of over \$100,600, by means of forged bills of exchange on the Colonial Bank of Demerara, S. A. The accused managed his operations with such shrewdness and tact that the victims did not suspect him until some time after the alleged forgeries, but Lowe had fled, and no trace of his whoreabouts could be ascertained, until a few months since, when detectives got on

his whoreabouts could be ascertained, until a few months since, when detectives got on his track. Let evening Officer Smith, who was watching a house on the corner of Eighty-fourth-street and Third-avenue, where it was suspected Lowe was stopping, had the good fortune to catch him just as he was leaving the house.

The prisoner, on being made acquainted with the mature of the charge made acquainted with the mature of the charge made acquaint.

The prisoner, on being made acquainted with the nature of the charge made against him, said that he would never have been arrested alive, if he had been prepared, as he usually was, and the key to this expression was found in the shape of a terrible-looking Spanish knife, which was afterward found to his trank.

ness. He then commenced doing business with Van Hoffman & Co., and other bankers,

few months since the detectives arrested

The temporal sovereignty of the Popes, was an outgrowth of European society, and not an institution of divine prescription. But the condition of European society must greatly change before it can dispense with a special provision for the Papacy. In Europe religion, or rather ecclesiasticism (which is a different thing) is all interwoven with the political life. Even in the United States the race and tatters of the old competion of

In the present posture of Europe, and of what used to be called Christendom, the in-

dependence of the Pope must be seenred by temporal guaranties. In order for the Pa-pacy to continue that work of civilization

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aranty against the constraint or

Sill was conducted into the College.

over the floor.

THE SPLENDOR OF THE PRINCE OF WALES'S BALL IN NEW YORK.—The New York Even-

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a necessity.

of forged bills, and deposited the proc the St. Nicholas Bank of this city.

subject:

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CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1860

RAILWAY MATTERS. TRAINS DEPART.

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Only time, 16:15 A. M. and 3:30 P. M.
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M. and 46:25 P. M.
GIRCHNAYI, BIGHMORD AND INSTANATOLIS—6 A.
M. 2:30 P. M. 6 P. M.
CIRCHNAYI AND LOGANSPORT—From Sixth-street
Depot—6 A. M. and 6 P. M.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

LATVIE MIAMI-3:50 A. M., SA. M., 11:04 A. M., ad 4:40 P. M.

OHIO AND MISSIRSIPPI-7:30 A. M., 12:28 P. M., and 9:50 P. M.

GINGINSATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON-7:45 A. M., 11:05 A. M., 2:10 P. H., 5:30 P. M., 7:12 P.

M and 9:15 P. M.

INDIANATOLIS AND DINGINSATI-10:15 A. M., 4 P. M., and 12 P. M.

MARKETTA AND DINGINSATI-10:33 A. M. and 5:13 P. M., COTHOSTON AND LEXINGTON-10:35 A. M. and Covington and Lexinston-16:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M.

VARIETIES.

Sally Holcomb, a slave, died in Lynch-urg, Va., on the 12th inst., aged 104

A movement is on foot at Mobile, Ala., to erect a monument to General Walker's memory.

Rev. A. P. Scott, of Smythe County, Va., was dangerously burned by the explosion of powder, Saturday last.

The Mansion House at Galena, Ill., an old structure, was destroyed by fire a night or two ago. The fatal sore-throat disease among child-

ren (dyptheria) is prevailing in some parts of Du Page and Kane Counties, Illinois. A "Hog and Hominy Club" has been organized in Prince George's County, Md. Classic title, that!

Gen. Harding, residing near Nashville, Tenn., has a park of 800 acres, containing 300 deer, 30 buffaloes and a herd of elk. Three daily papers are published at Denver City, Pike's Peak, a place of less than 5,000 inhabitants.

The total number of visitors to the Crystal Palace since the opening on the 10th of June,

The Water-works at Louisville, Ky., are now completed, and the city will soon be supplied by them.

Gordon, the murderer of Gantz, has been entenced to death at Omaha City, Nebraska. Paul Morphy and Louis Paulsen are at the club-rooms in New York, daily. Mr. Paul-sen has challenged Mr. Morphy to a friendly

A train of twenty-eight freight cars loaded entirely with cheese, recently passed over the Connecticut Valley line of railroad, from Vermont to New York.

A shell brought from the Crimes to Scot-land, has been put to a peaceful and happy use by a bird, which built its nest there and hatched her young in safety. Sir Edmund Head has gone to England on

private business. It is rumored that he has tely inherited £30,000 in money, and some valuable real estate.

A temperance society in Chicago, Illinois, are making arrangements for a ball for the benefit of the sufferers by the Lady Elgis catastrophe.

Marcus Kelly, an engineer on the Mont-gomery and West Point (Ala.) Railroad, was killed a day or two ago, by leaping from his engine while it was in motion.

Sarah McCotter was sent to the Penitentiary for one year, in Albany, N. Y., the other day, for enticing married men away from their wives.

A man named King was egged and run out of Piedmont, Va., last week, for avowing himself in favor of the dissolution of the Union.

John Featherston, of Limestone County, Ky., has found that a table-spoonfull of tur-pentine is an almost infallible remedy for he hog-cholera,

On Friday evening, Robert Aldridge, a citizen of Rockcastle County, Ky., was killed by Jacob Scarborough, with a large stone, thrown at A. during a quarrel.

George Weisner, of Washington, Mo., from 200 sticks, occupying about the fifteenth of an acre, made 155 gallons of wine, worth \$3181

The 14th ult, being the birthday of the late Baron Humboldt, many of his friends paid a visit to his grave, at Tegel, near Berlin, and adorned his tomb with flowers and waterlands. wreaths.

The Directors of the Washington Monu-ment being without the necessary funds to carry on the work, have concluded to erect temporary buildings to prevent further dam-age to the monument.

Mr. Farnham, the Bunker Hill veteran, bears the honors of his public reception in Boston with the meekness that befits a dis-tinguished individual whose fate it is to run such gauntlets.

Prince Napoleon has recently taken pleasure trip to Ireland. He arrived at Kingston harbor on the 25th of September, in the steam-yacht Jerome Napoleon, and proceeded at once to Dublin.

A SOMMABBULIST LOSES A WATCH AND FINDS IT WHILE SLEEP-WALKING.—A sickly girl in Plymouth, Wis., a sommambulist, with a strong propensity to walk off with things and hide them where they could not be found, nor she herself remember, so that at last it was necessary to lock her in securely at night, made off, a few weeks since, with a valuable watch. Then the family gave her liberty and watched her movements, in hopes that the somnambulism that carried it off would again find it. The other night she started out, followed by her brother. She walked over piaces that he dare not follow, but the moonlight helped to show her course, and he kept along. Finally she walked up the trunk of an old tree that hung at an angle of forty-five degrees over a brook, stood firmly at the end while the tree swayed beneath her, and stooping down, brought out the watch. Returning to terrat firma, the brother awoke her, took the prop-A SOMNAMBULIST LOSES A WATCH AND firma, the brother awoke her, took the peoperty and hurried home.

Accident to the Quees of Spain.—The Queen of Spain met with an accident on the 22d of September, while traveling from Mahon to Barcelona. She was on board the frigate Princesse des Astories, when one of the poles supporting an awning created for the occasion on the dock felf. The Queen received three wounds on the head, but the result was not serious.

AN ANSCONDING TREASURES. - Martin Kalch Treasurer of the Columbia Building and Loan Association in Philadelphia, has fled to Europe with \$5,080 of the money of the Association, and it is supposes, foor or five thousand dollars of his own and borrowed funds. An officer has been sent after him.

Ingenious Device of a Parisian Wife-A Distoyal Husband Cured of an Itileit Love. The Paris correspondent of the New York

Express relates this story :

Express relates this story:

The gossips of the drawing-room are just now occupied with a bit of general Parisian malice and espisylerie, on the part of Madame D., wife of a wealthy broker, who accidentally discovered that the hours which her hashand pretended to while away at "The Club," were, in reality, spent in the charming society of an actress, who bears the reputation of a very Dalila, in the cleverness with which she subdues the Sampsons of Parisian finance, and shears them of their billets de benque.

Not at all daunted by finding herself sacrified to so formidable a rival, Madame D. lost no time in uselessly bewalling her sad fate, and attempting by menaces to bring the strayed sheep back to the fold. On the contrary, she studiously concealed from her guilty lord the discovery she had made, and quietly set to work to invent some plan to quietly set to work to invent some plan to recover his fidelity, and, at the same time, punish his treachery. Parisian wives are vastly clever women, and Madame D. soon arranged the programme of her campaign. She attended the theaters at which the obnoxious actress was engaged, in order to study her manuer, dress, voice, &c.

The next move was to obtain a view of the The next move was to obtain a view of the actress's apartments, which was easily accomplished by means of an ingenious pretext, put into practice during Dalila's absence. After this, Madame D. made careful inquiries, and succeeded in obtaining the names of the modistes, dressmakers, coffess, perfumer, and other tradespeople employed

pertumer, and other tradespeople employed by herrival.

At the end of a fortnight, her plans were completed. The suite of furniture ordered from the actress's upholsterer was finished, and put in place while Monsieur D. was at the Bourse. Upon returning home to dinner, the broker was stupefied to find himself welcomed in a boudoir, which he could have sworn was the boudoir of Mademoiselle V., by a lady dressed in exact imitation of the aforessid Mademoiselle V., and whom he might have mistaken for her, had it not been perfectly evident that be stood in the presence of his own wife. Report further declares that Monsieur D., despite his occasional indiscretions, is a sensible fellow at heart, and was not slow in finding a key to sional indiscretions, is a sensible fellow at heart, and was not slow in finding a key to the seeming enigma. He was so amused at the stratagem as to forget his usual appoint-ment at "the Club," and did not make more than a moderate number of grimaces when the bills for the weapons with which his wife had carried on the war were presented to him for maynent. im for payment.

CAPTURE OF ANOTHER SLAVER WITH EIGHT HUNDRED NEGROES-Her Seizure on the Coast of Cuba,-Saturday's New York Evening

Post says: By the arrival of the steamship De Soto at by the arrival of the steamship De Soto at this port last evening, from Havana, we re-ceive intelligence of the capture of still another American slaver.

On the morning of October 1, a Spanish man-of-war steamer discovered a vessel ashore near Sierra Morena, which proved to

be the American screw-steamer City of Norfolk. She had landed on the night pre-vious 800 negroes from the coast of Africa. After one cargo and crew had landed, full steam was put on, the valves were opened, steam was put on, the valves were opened, her feed-pipes were cut, and the City of Nar-folk was headed seaward, and abandoned. It was the expectation of her captain that she would founder, but the current, it appears, carried her ashore, which led to her discovery, and the capture of 400 negrees, together with the crew. The balance of the cargo had been disposed of.

The American officer and crew were sent to Havapa, and confined for a few days in

to Havans, and confined for a few days in the Navy-yard Barracks, and finally sent by the American Consul to Key West, on the United States steamer *Grusader*, which sailed on the eye of the 7th inst.

THE BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA ALARMED FOR THE UNION.—The Raleigh (N. C.) Reg-ister states, on "undoubted authority," that the State Bank of North Carolina, in view of the alarming condition of the country, have determined to suspend discounting until further results shall be developed. It until further results shall be developed. It adds: "That great pecuniary distress will result from this step, can not be doubted. The Bank of North Carolina has just gone into operation with a large capital. The fact that it would be to its interest to lend ont its money freely, doubtless induced many to make contracts and engagements, on the faith of being able to fulfil them by accommodations at that institution. All such men modations at that institution. All such men will, of course, come up short, and those to whom they are under obligations will, in turn, be reduced to great pecuniary inconvenience. In a word, it is hard, if not impossible, to foretell the end of this beginning.

TRAGIC HUMORS OF AN ELEPHANT.—The August number of Blackwood, in a paper upon the pursuit of one of the principal rebel chiefs in Tadia, incidentally alludes to the manner in which an elephant, belonging to the pursuing force, vented his rage during a fit of madness, to which these animals are sometimes subject. The brute first attacked a Highlander, and trampled him to death. He then charged a baker's cart; the frightened bullocks rushed from the road, and tumbled cart and all into a ditch. The elephant diff not hurt the bullocks, but ate up 200 loaves in about five minutes. After this feat, he made a luxurious dessert in a sugar-cane field, and liquored up to the extent of twenty or thirty gallons at a muddy tank. In three weeks time (during which he wandered at large,) this disgraceful fit passed off, and the driver, who had followed him about, retook possession.

The Norfolk Argus states that twenty-one negroes are in the jail of Princess Anna County, charged with being implicated in a plot for a scryle insurrection, and adds: "It is said to have been ascertained that the con-spiracy extends from Curritack, N.C., through Gibbs's Woods, Blackwater, Great Bridge, and all the districts south-west of North River, and the Chesapeake and Albemarle Canal. Every kind of instrument that could be procured was to be used on the occasion. such as pick-axes, pitch-forks, &c. One of the Princess Anne magistrates issued a warrant for a white man named Thos. Carroll, suspected of inciting the negroes to insurrec

IMPORTANT LEGAL DECISION UNDER THE TABLET.—A case was decided on Friday, the United States Circuit Court, says Philadelphia Ledger, which puts several mil-lions of dollars into our importers' pockets. A question arose as to the proper classifica-tion under the tariff of a species of goods on-tered as "blankets," but which the Government contended were not known as blankets when the tariff act was passed in 1846, the schedule of which was adopted in the tariff of 1857. The Court held that the goods were to be classed by the names they were known by in 1857, and under this ruling the duty is only fifteen, instead of twenty-four per cent.

SELF-MUTILATIONS OF THE ENGLISH VOL-UNITEERS.—The English volunteers, if they accomplish nothing more, are likely to suc-ced in mutilating themselves. At a recent review, one lost a finger by the accidental discharge of his gun, another rifle went off accidentally and blew off the skirt of a coat, coming unpleasantly near "the seat where honor lies," and a third "went off all of a sudden taking a volunteer's cap hoff a man's 'ead." This is rather sharp work for one roview.

Photograph of the Original Jenkins-His Appearance at the New York Hall. The New York Tribuns thus sketches Jenkins, as he appeared at the Academy

Ball on Friday evening:
Yonder where the flood of splendor is strong, and charms and beauties whirl tostrong, and charms and beauties whirl together in a soft and oderous ecstasy—crossing the very plank (of sweetest pine) which
the gay toes of his Royal Highness just this
minute lightly pressed, a very slender and
lofty gentleman, equipped in all the mode,
hovers in the wake of most unexceptionable
fashion. Upon his light and not unpleasant
countenance rests an expression of gentle
interest in the bright spectacle, yet from the
calmness of his gase and the easy, although
energetic, movement of his protracted limbs,
it may be inferred that he holds his soul superior to such festivity. Now he daintily
picks from his pocket an embroidered handpicks from his pocket an embroidered hand-kerchief. A thrilling scent escapes and floats

away as if to the supper-room. A long pencil and a few loose notes also fall gracepencil and a few loose notes also fall gracefully to the floor.

A slight shade of proud dissatisfaction dimples his face as he stoops and extracts from the sweeping laces of a tripping belle these humble but useful instruments. And now the Frince has fulfilled another round of the distance has a paper to which of the glittering dance, and pauses to whisper a few sweet words of comfort to his palpitat-ing partner. Our form advances with wellrestrained rapidity, and a keen glance re-veals a slight twitching of the muscles of veals a signt twitching of the muscles of his mouth, but otherwise a summer lake is not calmer than that countenance. Care-essly crossing the path of the Prince, he secures the right of an apology for impeding his progress, and in the same breath whis-pers: "Will you be good enough to tell me with whom you have just tripped the light?"

Each diamond sparkling on the sea of fem-inine beauty flashes its round price into the brain of this mighty Jenkins, and beneath the unctuous confusion of his locks, and the innocent surface of his waistcoat, are even now accumulating lava-masses of statistics in millinery, and all the kindred arts, which will presently go into a violent state of erup-tion over the pages of a surreptitions note-book in a shaded corner of the corridor.

The Troubles of Plo Nano-His Protest Against the Invasion of the Picdmontese. On the subject of the recent entrance of the Piedmontese into the States of the Holy See, the Cardinal Secretary of the State has addressed a note, dated at the Valican, Sep-tember 18, to all the members of the diplomatic corps residing in Rome, from which we make

"The Holy Father has seen nearly a'l the States which are the patrimony of the Church and of Catholics torn away from him, bit by bit, notwithstanding that the Emperor of the French has declared to Piedmont that he should have opposed the recent invasion, and would have broken off all relations with and would have broken off all relations with
that government, if the latter had not given
him the assurance that the noted intimation
made to the Holy See would not be carried
out, and that the Sardinians would not attack the Pontifical troops.

"In this state of things the undersigned
Cardinal complains and protests, in the name
of His Hollness, against acts so destructive
of all laws human and divine and as assail-

of His Holiness, against acts so destructive of all laws, human and divine, and as assailing the independence of the Sapreme Head of the Church, and the integrity of the temporal domain, with which he has been invested by the dispensations of Providence, for the good of religion and of the Church, and which the Church has lawfully possessed for so many centuries past.

for so many centuries past.

"I therefore request your Excellency to communicate to your august Sovereign this complaint and protest. The principles of justice, order and morality, which all princes are bound to maintain and defend for the court of their themses the street of the s are bound to maintain and queen for the safety of their thrones, give assuronce that they will oppose a barrier to this spirit of usurpation; which, treading all law under foot, spreads disorder, by armed force, in other States, in order to consummate spoilaons to the injury of the lawful sovereign What also gives no less confidence to the Holy Father is the thought that attention will be paid to the prayers of so many mill-ions of Catholics scattered through all kingdoms, who earnestly implore that a termin ation may be put to the anguish and calami-ties in which the common father of all has

been plunged.
"The undersigned assures your Excellency
of his high consideration, &c.
"ANTONELLI."

Severity of the Duke of Newcastle-His Antique Semblance. The New York *Tribuna* thus speaks of the

Duke of Newcastle: The Duke never dances. You would know that wherever you should see him. A single glance would settle that point, at least. Not that he is by any means too old, or that he seems at all inactive, but there is that about him which tells you frivolities and levities have nothing to expect from him but tolera-tion, at the best. He might have danced at one time, but it must have been in some in-definitely remote age—probably before the coming of that stern and implacable beard. coming of that stern and implicable beard. It is not easy to understand the secret of the Duke's remarkable influence over all who approach him—an influence which his appearance alone is always sufficient to create. Without fairly seeing him, it is hard to comprehend that a gentleman of ordinary hight, hair and beard of a style and color by no means unusual, with eyes which, though very penetrating, are not keener than some which continually encounter his own; with a manner rather less gracious than that of many of his immediate companions, can stamp, as he certainly does, upon all persons, an impression of such stardy dignity and indomitable force of character.

The Duke's countenance and head do not seem to belong to this era. If you should see his bust in marble, you would pronounce it an antique. Itsits so square and firm upon

see his bust in marble, you would pronounce it an antique. It sits so square and firm upon the solid shoulders that at first you doubt if it can ever bend and nod in affable communion with other men who have no such heads and no such carriage. When it does bend, as you find it some times will, it is with no trifling gesture; and if a smile is ever meant, the thick board interposes and forbids its senior. He stands year, erect, and same issuing. He stands very erect, and seems taller than he really is, and what is more, aller than he really is, and what is more, although he gazes straight before him, you can not evade the idea that he is looking far away above the heads of all within the neighborhood. His head is a little large. The hair is red, pricked with gray, and is not profuse. The board is heavier, and, as just now intimated, quite conceals the mouth. His eye is not so large as it is luminous, but its play is like lightning, and perhaps quite as withering.

A MAN MURDERS HIS TWO DAUGHTERS AND ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.—The Bridgeport (Conn.)
Farmer says that a man named Videts, of
Bridgewater, killed his two daughters with a hammer, Tuesday morning, and then at-tempted to kill himself by cutting his throat. The wound was a little too low, however, and he will probably recover. He is said to be in his right mind, and the cause for his killing his children, and then endeavoring to commit suicide, is not known.

MORTALITY AMONG RETURNED APRICANS .-Captain Lathrop, of the ship South Shore, with the cargo of Africans from Key West, arrived at Monrovia, August 30, Thepassage lasted forty-six days. One hundred and eight negroes died on the passage; from diseases contracted before and during their stay at

M. Chacornec, of Paris, has discovered, in the constellation of the Whale, another new planet, of the ninth or tenth magnitude, the fifty-ninth of the group of asteroids.

Full Particulars of the Battle of Capua. A correspondent of the Manchester (Eug.) Guardian, writing from Santa Maria di Capua, under date of September 20, gives

the following account of the affair at Capua: As every column acted independently, and As every column acted independently, and had its own scope, you must not expect a picture of an ensemble of operations, but only scraps of incidents as they occurred on the different points. To begin by the right, the brigade Saulis advanced toward the passage of Cajazzo. When it debouched from the defile, it found that the enemy held, with two companies, a farm-house, situated just opposite to the ford; while, on the other side of the river, two gams were placed to oppose opposite to the ford; while, on the other side of the river, two guns were placed to oppose the passage. There is a row of poplars and underwood which runs along the river just on that point. These were occupied by a battalion of riffemen. Higher up were two other guns and a battalion of riflemen to defend the spot against an attack on the left flank; while behind, and further down the river, considerable masses of troops were concentrated. General Turr commanded in person on this side. Placing the two guns person on this side. Placing the two guns he had with him in an advantageous posi-tion, close to the entrance of the defile, a bat-

he had with him in an advantageous position, close to the entrance of the defile, a battalion of Saulis's brigade was sent forward in
skirmishing line, while another attacked at
the point of the bayonet the companies
placed in the farm-house. These latter did
not wait, but made off as fast as possible
along the river bank. Having no means of
passing, they had to run back along the river
into Capua.

The house was then occupied, and the
skirmishers here pushed forward close to the
river's bank, taking advantage of the cluster
of trees with which the plain is interspersed.
It was the most tantalizing sight to have the
enemies so close, and yet, on account of the
river, inaccessible. The feeling was so strong
that one company, which was sent to the
right to molest the enemy on that ide, could
not be kept back; the men held on by each
other's shoulders in order to resist the rapid
current and crossed against orders, remained
there until their ammunition was exhausted,
and had, ultimately, to return as best they and had, ultimately, to return as best they could, on which occasion a number were dis-

could, on which occasion a number were dispersed and lost.

While this was going on Garibaldi, who had just returned from Palermo, where the withdrawal of Depretis, the pro-dictator, had called him, came up, and about the same time a part of the Brigade Eber appeared on the slopes of St. Angelo. It had started from Santa Maria and reached St. Angelo without finding any trace of the enemy, except when its advanced guard came to the river, when the Neapolitans opened out from two rifled guns at the Scapo di Formicola, and from two others on the hight just above it, where an isolated house stands called Casina di Palumbara. This hight comes down close to the opposite bank of the river, while the hights of St. Angelo come likewise close down on the left bank. The road wise close down on the left bank. The road

wise close down on the left bank. The road thus is, as it were, in a defile almost at a pistol-shot from the battery opposite.

It was impossible for a force unprovided with artillery to pass without exposing itself to heavy losses. It was, therefore, decided to leave two battalions on the road, partly to keep the enemy's attention engaged and partly to co-operate with the column toward (anna, while the rest took the mountain partly to co-operate with the column toward Capua, while the rest took the mountain road. The mowement of this column having been observed from Capua, several large columns of infantry and cavalry, besides a battery of artillery, were seen approaching in haste to support the forces concentrated on those points. Toward noon General Turrent the order to the Brigade Saulis to retire, the news having arrived that the operation toward Cajazzo had been successful, and that Catabene and his rifemen had driven the enemy from that position. This retreat was

camera and his rhemen had driven the enemy from that position. This retreat was effected in perfect order. The advance on the high road from Santa Maria to Capua had likewise begun soon after the others. The Neapolitans followed their usual tactics, drawing the advancing column within the range of the guns of the ortress. They succeeded better than ever before, for one of the brigades engaged got out of hand and advanced without order till it came within range not only of the guns of the fort, but also had to sustain an offens-ive return which the enemy made with artil-

ive return which the enemy made with artillery and cavalry. In vain did our two guns try to oppose the superior force; the commander being wounded, and many of the artillerymen and horses, the guns had to be dragged back by the infantry.

The Brigade Tuppi was sent in support; but unfortunately its commander was mortally wounded in the very outset. This threw the column into confusion, and for a moment the enemy had time to retake part of the position lost and burn the firm-houses, which had been of great assistance to our men in their advance. But this was only for a short time; for, order having been restored, the Nespolitans were again driven back to the border of the olive wood, close to the glacis of the forest.

of the forest.

By two P. M. all was over on this side too, but not without the loss of above 100 men.

The column to the left from La Foresta The column to the left from La Foresta advanced similarly, but was more fortunate in keeping within its instructions, attracting the enemy's attention on that side, but without engaging in a combat.

On the whole, our loss in wounded and dead amounted to 160 men, but the object of the movement was obtained by the taking of Caisage.

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September 22.—On this side nothing new since the 19th, the Neapelitans in the immediate outskirts of Capua firing away a great deal of artillery ammunition on all who show themselves. We, on our side, are waiting for the development of the movement toward Cajazzo. This latter place was, according to the last accounts, threatened by the Neapolitans, and the regiment Vachleri, of the division Medici, was sent to assist.

An Adonisian Warrior A Soldier Dauger-ous to Female Hearts. A New York journal thus describes one of

the Prince of Wales' suite: the Prince of Wales' suite:

A young gentleman of especially attractive exterior, of whom it is whispered that he is a veritable hero—no hero of society or fashionable Achilles, famed mostly with the fair, but a hero of sieges and battles and long endurance and many woes and sufferings. Is that he there, promenading as if his whole mind were in his feet and ambitions of no other resting-place? That should rather be Adonis than Mars. Bright, curling, flaxen hair and delicate beard and a woman's complexien, these are hardly the attributes of heroes. But look closer, and you may see the iron under the gold. This fair young man has something besides a fondness for gay man has something besides a foadness for gay diversions in his face. The square, wide forehead, and the firm-set mouth bespeak a

diversions in his tace. The square, wide forehead, and the firm-set mouth bespeak a resolute spirit equal to more daring emergencies than even the vanquishing of a bashful partner in a dance.

They indicate, to a degree, the qualities which gave him renown at Kars, where, with Sir Fenwick Williams, he sustained the long and bitter assaults of the enemy with rare courage and fortitude. There are some who say he might claim title to a higher fame than he enjoys, lofty as that already is. But his exaltation is quite enough for this marry crowd to-night; and perhaps no amount of valorous reputation could elevate him to a more eminent appreciation than that which seems to be accorded to him—especially by those who are, have been, and would be, beside him, and tripping gentle toes accordant to his own. This is Major Teesdale, an equerry of the Prince—appointed, no doubt, to that station in recognition of his Eastern exploits.

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ment. The Times gives this history of the affair:

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